

The Carmel Pine Cone

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October 9, 1931

Curving Roads Through Native Trees Is a Carmel Promise

The newly appointed sub-committee of the City Advisory Committee of Twenty-Five held its first meeting, together with members of the council, last Monday night, organized with Frederick R. Bechdel as chairman, and accepted the responsibilities and duties turned over to it by the council.

Foremost was the problem of streets in the residence sections of the city, the need to get the maximum of beauty within the limits of the surveyed right-of-way, and to minimize legal responsibility for accidents upon them. City Attorney Argyll Campbell outlined the plan which was first suggested in the Pine Cone five years ago, to wind narrow roads through native trees.

The sub-committee consists of Frederick R. Bechdel, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Elizabeth Schuyler, Miss Hazel Watson, Henry Camp, and Argyll Campbell.

Carmel Music Society Plans Wonderful Concert Season

By Marion Bole Fodt

The Music Society is now at the beginning of its fifth season. It was founded for the purpose of bringing great artists to the Peninsula and it has never had a reason to doubt that Carmel people appreciate the best and are glad to support the Society on that basis. The head of one of the big concert bureaus says that in every orchestra of note in the world, the spirit of optimism, the growth of interest in music and that spirit of optimism, the board of the Music Society has engaged for this season the best artists available.

Each concert will be outstanding in its own field and will be an event of artistic merit and while it is apparent that tastes differ, the Board has tried to make each concert popular enough in the true sense of the word. The men-berships offered are broad enough so that no one need be excluded and those who wish may distribute their payments through the forward to this winter.

The group of four concerts this season is as follows: Szigei, the Hungarian violinist, the Neah-Kah-Nie string quartet with Gun-ther, the English pianist; and the great dancer Kreutzberg with his company. Certainly an interesting and varied season for Carmel to look forward to this winter.

Bright Lights of Main Street To Be Dimmed By City Law

Drafting of two new ordinances are constructed against existing laws and any hazard which adoption of another one aimed at would endanger the safety of the city.

Adoption of the ordinance was urged in a resolution passed by the Carmel city council's time at their monthly meeting Wednesday night. The first ordinance which is now under consideration by the council regulates fire hazards in the village and would prevent storage of gasoline or oil in any larger quantity than five gallons all to take immediate action in the event of fire. Adams stressed that only

because of good fortune Carmel has not suffered any great fire during Fourth of July celebrations.

Councilwoman Clara Kellogg felt that while Adams was right in a certain sense, it would not do to prohibit fireworks in Carmel, particularly on the beach on Fourth of July. The matter was tabled for the time being while the fire ordinance will be considered by the respective members of the council.

An ordinance which hits straight at commercialized electric signs on scores and shops had its first reading but indications point that its passage will be a rough one when it comes up at the next meeting. Fourteen local merchants entered their applications, asking for permission to install the type of signs which the ordinance prohibits.

Traffic, the problem which every city is trying to solve, will also hold the attention of the city council when an ordinance now being drawn up by City Attorney Argyll Campbell is presented. The ordinance will be unique in its way, especially drawn for Carmel.

City Engineer H. F. Cozzens was instructed by the council to establish grades on both sides of Ocean Avenue between Monte Verde and Scenic. By establishing these grades, the flow of winter rain will be controlled and floods will not occur on the corners of some of these streets.

Bids for city printing are to be called for on November 5, on specifications drawn by Mayor Herbert Heron, the council ordered Mayor Heron and City Attorney Campbell will confer and work together on the specifications.

All delinquent business licenses were instructed by the council to be turned over to the city attorney for collection. Merchants who have not paid their licenses will face legal action if they do not settle their debts with the city. Officer Charles Guth was granted two weeks' leave of absence for his annual vacation, starting October 8. William Aslew, superintendent of streets, was a so-called two weeks' vacation, but the dates are not definite yet.

State Park Choice

Postponed by Board

Selection of either the redwood tract at Pfeiffer's or Point Lobos as a preliminary step toward making one of the two a state park was postponed again at a meeting this week of the board of supervisors.

The Pfeiffer tract and Point Lobos were recently recommended as the logical spots by the county planning commission for state parks. The supervisors, before taking any action, however, felt that they should go over the matter jointly with the planning commission at a meeting to be held later in the month.

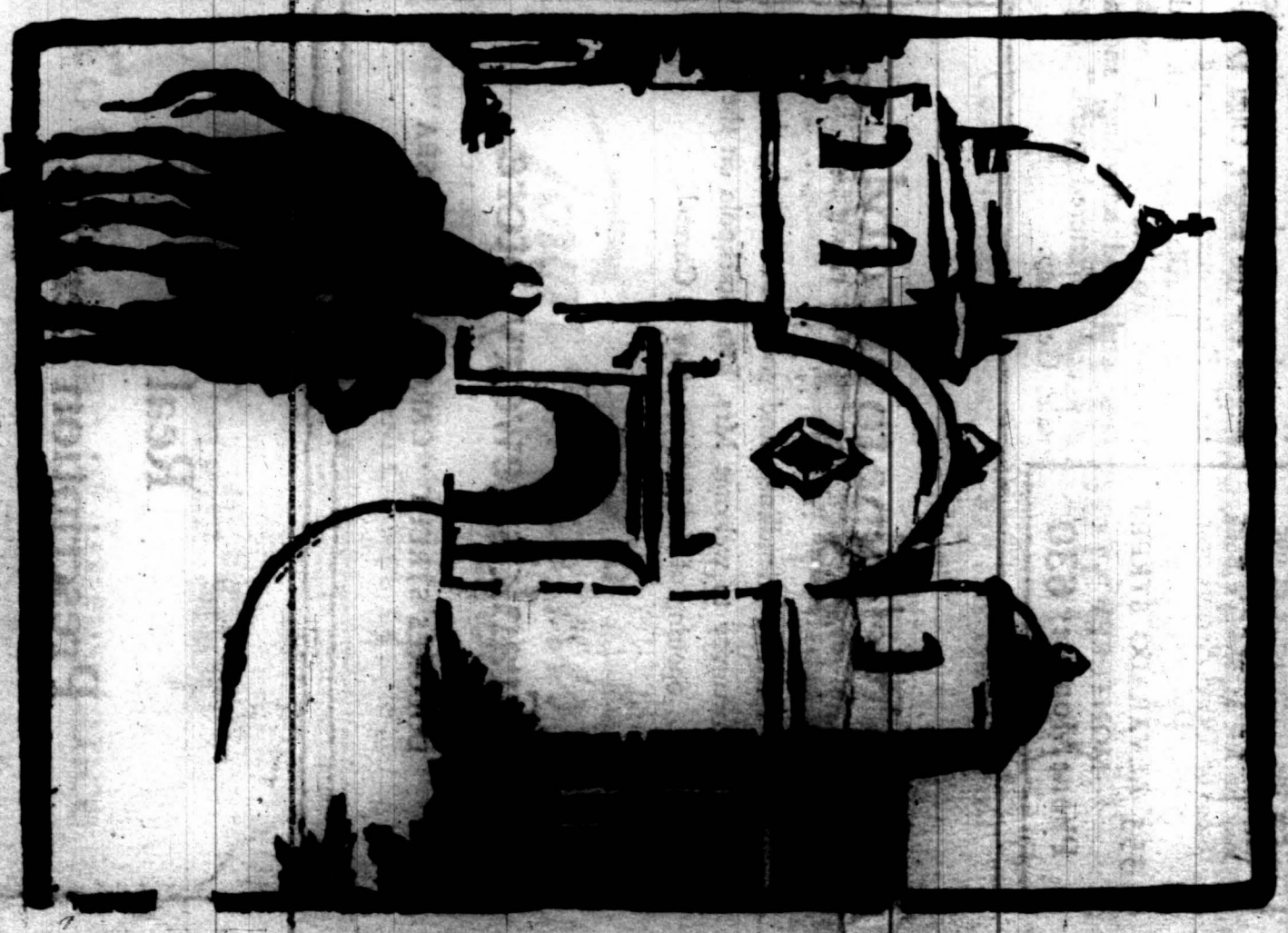
(continued on page three)

Prize Roses in Regional Contest From Modest Carmel Home

From a modest little home in Monterey Custom House last Carmel came the roses which won Saturday and Sunday, and brought prizes last weekend at the rose rose lovers from all the central show of the Regional Conference of the American Rose Society. A hard-working gardener, who must make his living by his daily efforts for others' flower beds, in competition with many who have spent thousands of dollars on their rose gardens, carried away the second prize for individual roses, and the third prize for the best three roses.

The exhibition was held at the Monterey Custom House last Saturday and Sunday, and brought prizes last weekend at the rose rose lovers from all the central show of the Regional Conference of the American Rose Society. A hard-working gardener, who must make his living by his daily efforts for others' flower beds, in competition with many who have spent thousands of dollars on their rose gardens, carried away the second prize for individual roses, and the third prize for the best three roses.

(Continued on page two)



"A THING OF BEAUTY"

By Frank Kemner

'Mid desert wastes the camel driver rode,
Beheld a Temple rising from the sands,—
A visionary flower of Solitude
Whose breath is still the hark of Eastern Lands.
In narrow tombs forgotten Sultans sleep,
O'er Moslem towers the Alien banners wave;
Beyond Medina's walls the Arabs keep
Eternal watch by Asia's holy grave.

Yet Beauty lives, surviving Empire's sway,
And round our hearts her fragrant blooms entwine
While all the Trophies of the Prophets' day
Lie trampled 'neath the Caravans of Time.

And to these shores with brown robed Serra came
This "Rose of Allah" from the hills of Spain.

with 80 different varieties. He has nourished them carefully in the early hours of morning, and after his day's work for others.

The awards were made Saturday. In the baskets of roses class, first prize went to Mrs. Tobin Clark of Pebble Beach, Golden Emblems; second, Mrs. A. M. Noble, Pacific Grove, mixed basket grown by Harry S. Corson gardener; single rose: first, Mrs. George Hegerich, San Jose, J. Otto Thilow; second, Hugh McGlone, Carmel, Rev. F. Page Roberts; third, Miss Ann Grant, Carmel, Hadley; best three roses: Mrs. Tobin Clark, first Golden Emblems; Miss Ann Grant, second, Rapture; Hugh McGlone, third, President Hoover.

On Sunday, the same judge who had awarded McGlone second

prize the day before in the single rose contest, told him that had the award been made a day later, he would have been given first. His rose needed just twenty-four hours to perfect it.

Miss Ann Grant, who won third prize for singles, and second for clusters of three, is also a Carmelite, with her home in Hatton Fields. The Misses Grant's garden is one of the finest on the peninsula, and has been greatly admired.

Olga D'Allaz in Folk Songs at Denny-Watrous Gallery

On Saturday evening, October 17, the Denny Watrous Gallery presents the beautiful Olga D'Allaz in a costume program of Roumanian, Gypsy, Esthonian, Latvian and Polish folk songs.

Olga D'Allaz, opera singer wife of Major Emer Yaeger of the American Embassy at Poland and Roumania, has a unique offering in her program of Balkan songs. She is the American soprano who recently entertained the King and Queen of Greece, at their palace in the heart of the Roumanian capital.

The following comments show her outstanding success in European cities: "It must be said at once that yesterday was a gigantic success for the singer, Olga D'Allaz." *Potsdamer Tagezeitung*.

"Olga D'Allaz has a dark and resonant voice, combined with taste and good schooling, and a gay and unfettered spirit." *Signale, Germany*.

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State Park Choice**Postponed by Board**

(Concluded from page 1)

There is considerable opposition to the taking over of Point Lobos by the state in Carmel. Many residents here feel that by opening this famous scenic section to the general public, it would ruin and destroy its natural charm.

Should the supervisors favor the project, the state must then also be in accord and obtain sufficient money for the purchase. This is not held likely as Point Lobos is

valued at more than a million dollars.

Rumored Sale of Moore**Ranch Is Denied**

Persistent rumors that the George Gordon Moore ranch had been purchased by William Randolph Hearst gathered wind on the streets of Carmel this week but were denied by all parties concerned.

A check-up with the county clerk's office also failed to reveal the filing of any deed indicating

that the transaction had taken place. While George Gordon Moore could not be contacted, his aides at the ranch declared that such a sale was "entirely out of the question."

Rumors of the purchase of the Moore ranch by Hearst have been prevalent for some months. It is believed that they arose from the purchase by Hearst of a Moore ranch near King City. This was only a small deal, however, and had nothing to do with George Gordon Moore.

Moore's ranch in the Carmel valley covers some 2000 acres of choice land. While Hearst has been buying considerable property in the coast region, he has not bought anything in the Carmel valley.

episode of the serial. As this is a football serial, it is expected to play to packed houses.

Steffens Leaves**on Lecture Tour**

Lincoln Steffens, noted Carmel resident, left this week on a lecture tour which will extend from the coast to New York City. He spoke Thursday night in the University of California and from there on continued on his trip. He will be gone for several months but he is anticipating being back here by Christmas.

Coincidentally with Steffens' tour, the Literary Guild last week announced the selection of his autobiography as the "book of the month." The book is to be published in a single volume in a 40,000 edition.

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Carmel Pistol Club**To Meet Patrolmen**

Members of the Carmel pistol club are scheduled to compete with members of the Monterey county division of the state highway patrol on October 18 at the Hatton Fields pistol range.

Plans for the meet are not definite as there is some disagreement relative to the type of pistol used. The patrolmen want to compete with a .38 caliber revolver while the official gun of the pistol club is a .22 caliber.

**Stanford Professor to Give
Four Lectures in Carmel**

A series of four lectures, free to the public, on the outstanding problems of world politics, will shortly be given in Carmel by Professor Graham Stuart, head of the Department of International Relations of Stanford University.

The date of the first of the series is Thursday, October 15, in the auditorium of Sunset School, at eight o'clock. Subject: The Problem of Reparations and War Debts. Other dates are Oct. 29, Nov. 12 and Dec. 3.

This series of significant lectures is made possible through the generosity of a number of Carmel residents. Professor Stuart has a large following here, where he has spoken before. His authoritative position in his field; his ability as a speaker, and the timeliness of his subjects are believed to assure him big audiences.

The following are the committee sponsoring the lectures: Mr. Ferdinand Haasia, chairman; Mr. Henry F. Dickinson, treasurer; Miss Clara N. Kellogg, secretary; Miss Mary Bulkley, Mrs. Rolf Eskil, President of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Katherine Edson, President of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. M. A. Reade, President of the P.T.A., Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, Chairman of Current Events Section, Mr. Joseph Schoeninger, Mr. Willard W. Wheeler and Mr. O. W. Bardarson, ex-officio.

**Red Grange at
Carmel Theatre**

A new organization will be born at the Carmel Theatre Saturday when the "Red Grange" Club is formed. The group will be organized in conjunction with the Red Grange serial, "The Galloping Ghost," which will be shown every Saturday for twelve installments.

Members of the "Red Grange" Club will be given a membership card, which when properly punched, which when properly punched to a free admission for the last

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Rabbit in Garden Brings Out Carmel's Police Department

Carmel's police department, whose varied duties make it one of the most unique in the country, has a new program to follow.

Members of the department, together with Victor Renslow, city poundmaster, are scheduled to go rabbit hunting sometime this week. No, not in Carmel valley, but right in the front yard of Mrs. Morris Wild's home on Fourth and Monte Verde.

It seems that a large white rabbit visits the Wild garden nightly and, before he is through, has devoured all the best flowers. Unable to check the advance of the rabbit, Mrs. Wild called on the police department for aid.

The officers are now preparing a trap which they can place in the garden and catch the rabbit as he takes his nightly walk through the flower beds. Vigil is to be kept by the officers near the trap until the rabbit has been captured.

This is the second time this year that the police department has been engaged in capturing

rabbits. This summer a large 14-pound rabbit, which had also a strange desire to eat flowers, was caught in a trap.

Following the capture of the rabbit, members of the department had an elaborate rabbit dinner. Which might be the apparent reason for the earnest manner in trying to pursue the new villain.

Work on Carmel-San Simeon Highway Moving Ahead

Work is moving ahead rapidly along the Carmel-San Simeon highway, with the promise that the stretch of three and a half miles between the Highlands and San Remo will be graded shortly, under contract. A letter from W. F. Graham, central coast manager of the state chamber of commerce to Supervisor Caruthers states that bids will be called by the state highway commission as soon as arrangements for rights of way have been completed. All but a few small pieces of property needed for the highway have already been obtained so it is expected bids will be called in the near future.

The work is to be financed, it is understood, by a \$176,000 surplus from the state budget for the coast highway. Grading will eat up most of the money for many large fills will be required to realign the road. Paving will probably consist of oiled gravel.

Completion of the grading and paving between San Remo and Carmel Highlands will practically complete realignment of the highway. Only a few small changes are planned for the road between the Highlands and Carmel.

Work on bridges at Bixby and other creeks along the highway route is progressing rapidly, according to reports, and they will be completed on schedule.

Satisfactory progress is also reported at the prison road camp at Anderson canyon. Here convict workers are cutting the highway through a difficult stretch of country where roads have never before been constructed.

In the meantime, another large crew of convict road builders is advancing the highway northward from San Simeon. About twenty miles of road remains to be built before the two groups come together and the highway is completed.

Greyhound Lines Make Low Cost of Travel

Travel costs for autumn excursions travel will be reduced to one of the lowest records in the history of Pacific Coast transportation when Pacific Greyhound Lines will introduce "travel bargain week" October 7 to 12, according to an announcement made today by L. G. Markel, traffic manager of the motorcoach company.

Round trip fares will equal the usual one way fares and in some instances the round trip fares by bus will drop below the regular one way fare, Markel said. The return limit will be October 19.

Postoffice Enlarged

Work upon alterations at the postoffice has been started, and the new plans of arrangement and enlargement will be carried out at once. Additional space in

the lobby will be a convenience playing on the Point. He fell some heavily for so light a frame. for the public, and the postal seven or eight feet, landing too. Repairs were made by the doctor. employees will be given more working room at the rear. A private office for Postmaster William L. Overstreet is part of the plan.

Not Hurt by the Fall But in the Landing

In an ingenious attempt to discover another way of getting down a children's slide, without using the slide or ladder, John Todd, son of Mrs. Marion Boke Todd, broke a collar-bone recently while

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A BUSHEL OF CHAFF

By Hal Garrott

Pasadena Scores in Carmel
H. M. Davies' "Mollusc," a Denny-Watrous presentation of the Pasadena Bandbox Repertory Company, played to packed houses last week-end. "Packed houses" refers to the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers, for bandbox players perform in a corner of the living room without make-up, stage scenery, curtain—indeed, without anything but "their own sweet selves."

If there's an audience packed into every nook and cranny of the room (and heaven knows there was one!) the actors seem so unconscious of it, you feel like an invisible eaves-dropper magically spirited into the midst of a family circle. Actually, one man thought he ought to leave the room when the hero proposed!

One begins to comprehend the success of Pasadena players when Frank Sellers explains their training method and extensive resources. The management keeps

on file the names of some 1200 experienced players subject to draft. Hollywood, being close at hand and pretty job-less, offers an inexhaustible supply. Actors are required to start at the bottom and work up like any novice. Their first appearance must be in the Workshop, a small theatre where critics and trainers sit on the side lines with rapid-fire tongues.

The survivors are permitted to appear on the larger stage of the main theatre. But the dizziest peak is reserved for bandboxers. Only they succeed in the task of putting over a play without stage helps. They have only their voices and faces to help them—and what gestures can be managed without knocking over vases, bric-a-brac, tripping over rugs, draperies and what-nots.

The Pasadena equipment comprises, besides theatres, a five story warehouse containing endless properties and some 16,000 costumes. Their music department, besides providing incidental music, trains entire orchestras. So you see how safe it is for a critic to promise, that whenever Carmel is privileged to see drama with the Pasadena label, the performance will be as nearly perfect as personality, talent, training and equipment can make it.

And all this holds for the Mollusc production. The play, though light, is well knit and spangled with lines that provoked many a laugh. Four players ideally cast extracted every drop that could be squeezed from the script—and several that the playwright never dreamed of. The Mollusc, a lazy pampered woman "strong as a horse" who fakes illness, was played by Eunice Quedens, a tall, beautiful blond. Her performance is understandable when you learn that she starred with Duffy, made pictures in Hollywood, then entered the Pasadena mill and was bolted out at the top. Eyes and mouth and exquisite bodily language tell the Mollusc's story, as well as Miss Quedens' use of a voice rich in overtones.

Every critic knows that anyone named "Cyril" can act. But Cyril Armbrister as Tom Kemp, the Mollusc's brother returning after

years of absence, satisfied in every accent. Whatever setting that little room corner was supposed to have, he conjured out of thin air with the skill of an Indian fakir. Like counterpoint, he presents his theme harmoniously in three voices—facial expression, gesture, and spoken words.

As Miss Roberts, the governess, Paula Loy created a person to be cherished in memory as one recalls a character in fiction. There is a touch of sunlight in her smile. Her voice carries the utmost ounce of feeling the traffic will bear. Another hair would break the camel's back.

Finlay McDermid, as the Mollusc's elderly husband, fooled me completely. I failed to recognize him as the young man Alister Ballantyne of the Del Monte performance. He seemed at his best in the elder role.

Imagination on Ocean Avenue

"Carmel is a funny place," remarked a visitor, after a tour of Ocean avenue. "The natives lounge around on the beach until they think up some unusual name for a shop—then they go up town and start one."

This may have been true some time ago, but now that all available shops are occupied and named, local ingenuity has been forced to seek other fields. One retailer has invented a unique substitute for signs. A treasure chest and a huge jug repose upon his steep roof, proclaiming the contents of the shop below. Major Hairs, the proprietor, had originally planned to present a pirate walking the plank, but was deterred by an ordinance forbidding projections over the sidewalk.

The jug is said to be one of those used by the Forty Thieves to hide in when Ali Baba tricked them. And ever since that day, a prisoner placed in jail was said to be "jugged." The "Open Sesame" sign on the glass door of the Treasure Chest is printed in invisible ink.

Charles Cooper, a Carmel boy, and also a distinguished concert pianist, has been engaged to play with San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Alice Gentle will share honors with him as soloist.

W. E. Mack and daughter Estelle narrowly escaped death or serious injury Sunday when an old soldier in a Model T Ford ran into them. Mr Mack was turning into the Seaside road from the highway. The shock of the collision threw Estelle, who was asleep on the back seat, to the floor—just in time to escape a shower of broken glass. Mr. Mack's car was almost a complete wreck.

George Stone of Carmel Highlands lectured at Leland Stanford University last week on "Visual Education," and exhibited more than 1000 photographs taken during an extensive tour of Old World centers of history and art.

The sole sign of depression in Carmel is written on the faces of those who cannot find store space on Ocean and Dolores—because everything is rented.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heathorne of Carmel and Oakland have given up their Oakland residence and will occupy their home on Carmel Point, which they have owned for many years.

Mrs. F. C. Drake, who has Earl F. Graft and family are been the guest of her sister Miss occupying the James French Dor-Fetherston, has gone to San Francisco home in Hatton Fields this cisco and will return in November. Mr. Dorrance is in Hollywood and occupy the "Doll House." wood writing for the movies.

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October 9

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A Monterey peninsula premiere!

DOROTHY MACKAILL in

The Reckless Hour

Thursday and Friday

October 15 and 16

Waterloo Bridge

a UNIVERSAL PICTURE with

MAE CLARK and KENT DOUGLAS

Galt Bell Presents**"The Play's the Thing"**

"The Play's the Thing," by Ferenc Molnar, will be presented by Galt Bell at the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough, on the evenings of Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, October 22, 24, and 25. The evening of Friday, October 23, the theatre will be dark out of courtesy to the Carmel Music Society.

"The Play's the Thing" was Holbrook Blinn's last play. It ran a year on Broadway, and not only added to the laurels of Molnar, who already had "Liliom" and "The Swan" to his credit, but gave Holbrook Blinn himself one of his greatest roles, second only to his amusing "Bad Man."

"The Play's the Thing" is un-

like anything yet produced in Carmel just as it was a novel comedy situation even for Broadway. It is suave, witty, cynical by turns, but comedy and again comedy through it all.

Railroad to Repeat**"Cent-A-Mile" Offer**

The powerful "iron horses" stabled in Southern Pacific roundhouses throughout six western states will again be called upon to perform heavy duty in connection with another offering of "cent-a-mile" train rides on October 9, 10 and 11.

Announcement to this effect was made today by E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic manager for the railroad, who pointed out that a Sunday sale date is to be featured for the first time since the company originated its now famous "dollar day" merchandising of train travel.

In the past, all penny-a-mile excursions have been authorized to start on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, it was emphasized. Inclusion of Sunday, October 11, in the three-day offering of bargain fares, beginning Friday, October 9, is expected to prove popular with persons planning short trips.

Major Hairs Brings**Back Treasure Chest**

Treasure chests are not uncommon in Carmel. A new one, brought from the region where pirates used to sojourn during their month's of oceanic activity,

is now being displayed in the village.

In order to get a good look at it, however, natives must stretch their necks at a giraffic altitude and examine the roof of Merle's Treasure Chest on Ocean avenue. Particularly at night, no one can miss it, for Major Hairs who installed it, has also provided the chest with attractive illumination.

Pacific Grove Road Newly Surfaced

The Carmel-Pacific Grove highway, closed for more than two weeks while being surfaced, is again open to the traffic. The Granite Construction Company of Watsonville did the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Koepf have returned from a brief stay in Palo Alto.

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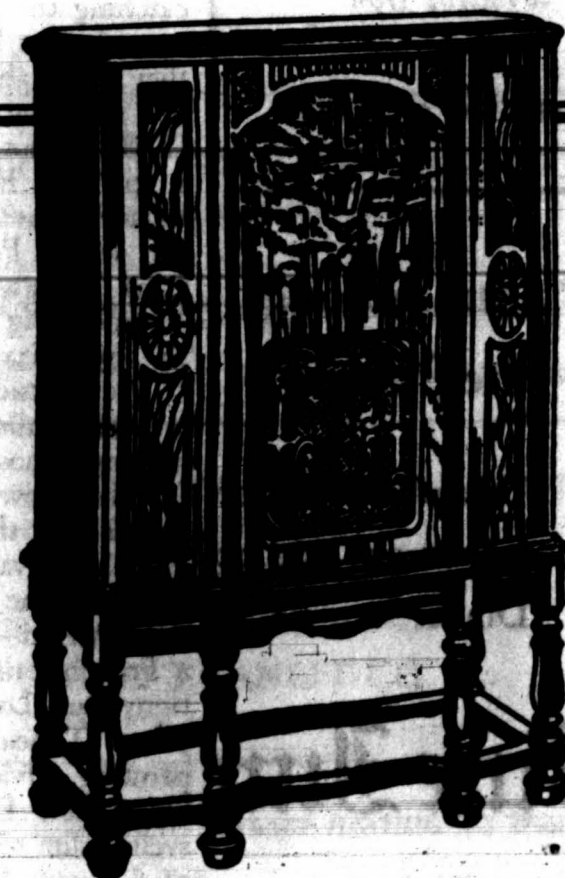
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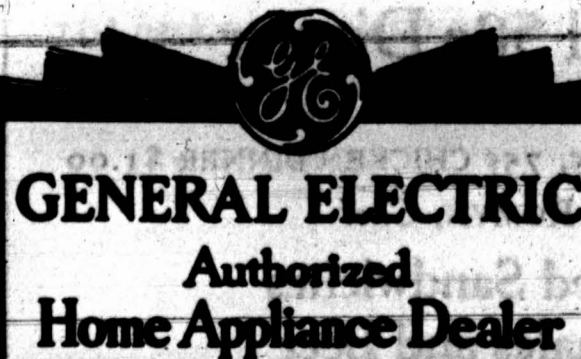


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ELECTRIC

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NORTH LIGHTS

by Eleanor Minturn James

To give the entire list of the Skinner" by Celia Seymour, fifty-four or so at the exhibition at "Frank Bacon," of San Jose, who the Monterey County Fair would starred so long in "Lightnin'" in take up practically all this space, New York, painted by the late Clara MacChesney of Carmel. So that's out of the question. All Yes, there are lots of people, even there is left to do with such a down to little "Ricky" Masten. comprehensive exhibition and one There is General John Charles which aesthetically strikes so near Fremont and Dr. Robert A. Mil- home, as the majority of exhibiting likan, portrait busts by Austin painters are from Carmel, is to James; Knute Rockne by Pollard jot down things that here and Stuart and Miss Cator, aviator daughter of the musician Thomas there stand out for one reason or Cator, modelled also by this another.

It's the type of exhibition which makes everyone feel at home. That's something. There are people to be met there—in portrait—well known either personally, historically, theatrically or artistically. Among these are "Tilly Pollak," a fine pastel by Mary Trevett, "George Seideneck," (who is an exhibiting painter,) by Moira Wallace, also a pastel and very like, "Mr. Wilde" by E. Murray, Pacific Grove artist, "Sam Morse" and "Mrs. Sam Morse" by Russel Iredell, "Otis

dupois is appreciably painted under the modern dress and hot, scattered sunshine. Climatically opposite is "Ice Cutters" by Burton S. Boundey. A Wisconsin moonlight night where the ice cutters half frozen to death in a temperature of 20 degrees below zero, are keeping a passage open through the ice for the transportation of next day's logs. And "Caribbean Sea" by George Seideneck, a delightful study of cloud effect on water. Catherine Seideneck's "Blossomtime in Italy," E. Murray's little China girl and the half-breed Indian are echoes of another civilization, and so is "Hanaka" by Edna Maynard Curtis.

There is one hot number, "The Tatooing," by August Gay, which even if its French naughtiness makes some blink they can but admit that it is surprisingly well done. Of course there is still life and some excellent examples of it. "The Old Air Tight Stove" by Mrs. Wickliffe Covington is something of a poem in tone. There are good still lifes by L. L. Peabody, Mary Herrick Ross, Alvin Beller, Charlotte E. Morgan, and Laura Maxwell.

Horses—there are great lovable horses there. How fitting for a county fair. There are "Tom and Jerry," big white horses, painted by James Fitzgerald, their flanks catching the low light of a setting sun. As has been said here before they have about them the feeling of "now the day is ended." And C. S. Price's splendid dark horse, a plow horse too, "Hauling Water." As for animals, there is the white Persian, "Beauty" by Edna Maxwell Heath, and "Guinea Pig" and "Capton To-Ti" by Elizabeth Strong.

The outside world has crept into the gallery bringing its contrasting atmospheres, which is good for the show as a whole. Myron Oliver is showing a charming French canvas, Paris roofs and a spire and the lovely feel of a Paris sky. Alfred Schroff is exhibiting a French painting, too, of "Montigny sur Loing." Then there is John O'Shea's warm, tropical painting, vivid and interesting, of "Hawaiian Lei-Maker." Not the svelte, slim seductive Hawaiian we read about, but one whose avoird-

Lewis Josselyn's two paintings, one in oil and one in water color, are both pleasing. Arthur Hill Gilbert is showing a canvas never exhibited before, "Summer Hills." William Ritschell, Paul Dougherty and Armin Hansen have large impressive canvases which somehow give you the girth of their extraordinary capacity as painters of marines. Hansen is showing his "Three Fishermen" which took first prize at the recent State Fair. The Carmel Mission shows up well and is painted other than in the conventional manner by Ferdinand Burgorff and J. M. Culbertson.

It's not every exhibition and certainly never a county fair which can boast having one of the finest painters in the country actually paint a canvas in its honor. Well, that's what happened to this Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture at the Monterey County Fair. Luis Mora, who is now living at Pebble Beach with his brother Jo Mora, painted a canvas especially for this exhibition—an interior of Jo's studio with all the fascinating Lares and Penates of a sculptor's studio. No wonder this show is considered—and justly—something out of the ordinary. Something to talk about. It is certainly living up to all the press notices which have so enthusiastically heralded it. It's a great show.

Postoffice Receipts Show Prosperous Increase

Postoffice receipts for September again show a distinct gain in Carmel, according to Postmaster W. L. Overstreet. Not only does last month show a gain over the corresponding month of 1930, but the total for the nine months is more than \$1100 greater than the same period of last year. Also, it is the biggest nine months' receipts in the history of the postoffice here.

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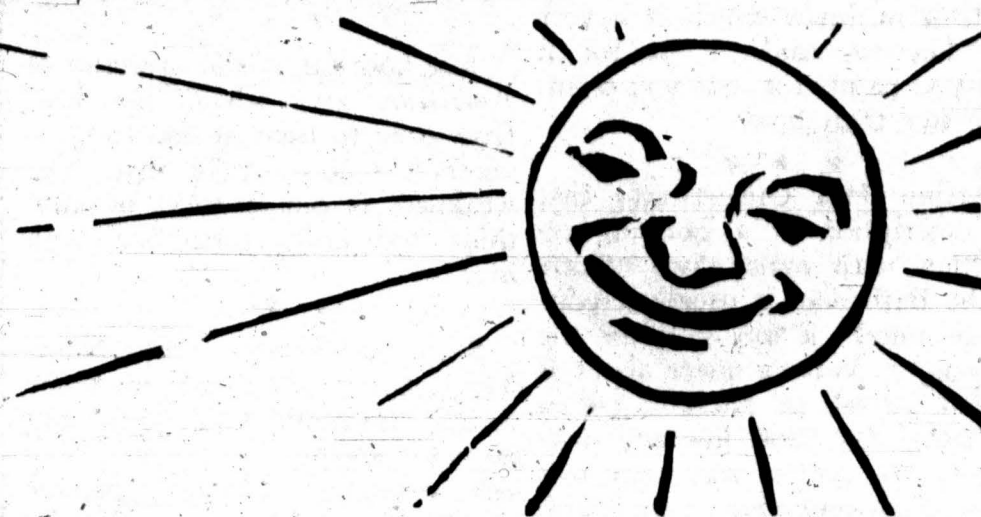
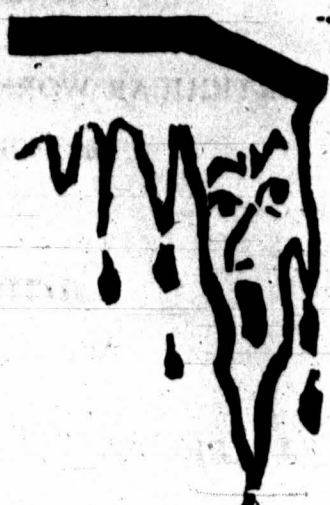
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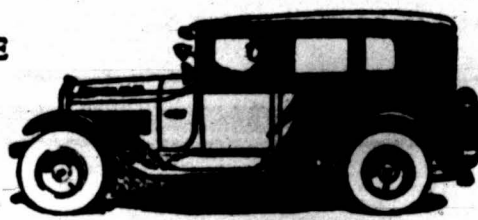
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Studio Gossip

By Eleanor Minturn James

An etching by Stanley Wood, of Alice McChesney, about her "Barn and Corral Gate," was portrait of him—which is a very given the open award at the fine likeness—said "I sat for it annual exhibit of the California and you painted it, but you painted Society of Etchers at the Vickery, ed better than I sat."

Frank Bacon of San Jose, who starred so long in "Lightnin'," speaking once to the late Carmel artist, Clara T. McChesney, sister

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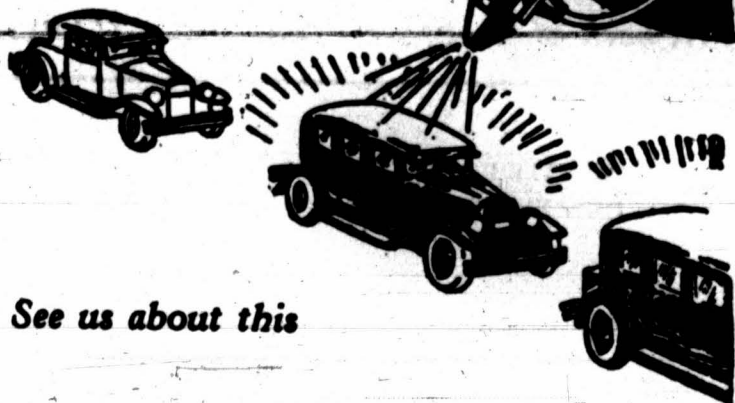
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him right in this respect more than once, especially in "Doomed," "The Pilot Ship" and his painting of the seals marching up on the rocks of the surf in dramatic procession.

Just how far is this criticism of American art, which we hear from time to time in one form or another, true—namely that "our weakness is our evasion of anything too hotly concerned with life?"

Seymour Thomas, the New York painter who made his home in La Crescenta, California, and is now making his annual fall visit to Carmel said that a painter should always hang in his studio one of the best canvases he has ever achieved. In this way he can profit by his awareness of its successful points—and its defects.

There is a cowboy painter in Salinas whose talent is being recognized by other painters. This is Thomas H. Frese.

Talk about eleventh hour efforts—on Thursday the day before the opening of the Monterey County Fair a Mexican artist in Seaside sent her small boy post haste to Monterey—to buy some paints for her. She intended to paint a picture that night for the Fair!

M. DeNeale Morgan's portrait of Professor Le Conte, whose memory is dear to the University of California, has been recently purchased for the college by a group of alumni.

Opinions about the lighting of an art gallery vary widely. Chapel Judson, Pebble Beach painter, is not much in favor of artificial lighting. As he said, there is nothing like good old daylight.

Hogarth's "Analysis of Beauty" was the first treatise on the aesthetics of painting to be published in the English language.

Guy Bates Post May Have Role in Galt Bell's Play

"The Play's the Thing," a three-act comedy which Guy Bates Post popularized is scheduled to be given at the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough the latter part of this month. The play will be produced and directed by Galt Bell, whose fine acting in Carmel this summer has won him hundreds of friends.

The play is now in rehearsal but an attempt is being made to bring Guy Bates Post here to play the title role. The well known actor is now in Pasadena and there is some hope that he can be persuaded to come to Carmel.

Woman's Club Meets

There was a large attendance at the opening meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon at the Girl Scout House. Mrs. Rolf Eskil, as president, presided and the Club was glad to welcome the many new members who joined at this time. Mrs. V. M. Porter's tale of the fairies in Ireland was most enthusiastically received. Mrs. J. B. Adams, Mrs. J. F. Kreps, Mrs. F. W. Haasis, and the Misses Allcutt and Taylor acted as hostesses during the social hour when light refreshments were served.

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CHURCH NEWS

Christian Science Churches

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 11, in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, In an acceptable time have I heard thee, and in a day of salvation have I helped thee; and I will preserve thee, and give thee for a covenant of the people, to establish the earth, to cause to inherit the desolate heritages; That thou mayest say to the prisoners, Go forth; to them that are in darkness, Shew yourselves. They shall feed in the ways, and their pastures shall be in all high places. They shall not hunger nor thirst; neither shall the heat nor sun smite them: for he that hath mercy on them shall lead them, even by the springs of water shall he guide them" (Isa. 49:8-10).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Unless the harmony and immortality of man are becoming more apparent, we are not gaining the true idea of God; and the body will reflect what governs it, whether it be Truth or error, understanding or belief, Spirit or matter" (p. 324).

Carmel Community Church

The Carmel Community Church is in very truth a Community Church in profession and practice. Worshipers from varying denominations and thinking about religion from different angles are always to be seen in its congregation. Moreover a lovely spirit of harmony prevails. In this church you will appreciate the atmosphere of freedom, also the absence of barriers to membership. Then, too, this church's ministry of music is especially attractive to many.

The service on Sunday next will take the form of an Installation Service with appropriate ritual and address. Special music will be an

Adagio from Handel's Organ Concerto in F; also the fine Lutheran Chorale "When to Thee our Saviour went To Receive Thy Sacrament."

Special notice is here given of an important meeting of the Church League to be held on Tuesday next in the green room at 6:30 p.m. The usual supper will precede the business. Members and all interested persons are urged to be present.

Carmel P. T. A. Meets

The Carmel Parent Teachers Association will hold its next meeting on Wednesday October 14, at 3 p. m. at Sunset School. The speaker of the afternoon will be Miss Helen Hewitt of the Helen Hewitt School of Berkeley.

Miss Hewitt has had a wide experience in both public and private schools and has been most successful in developing the natural, normal child. She was for a few years the Supt. of Kindergartens in Cincinnati and has carried out her ideas of progressive education in her own school since. She applies the Dalcroze System of Eurythmics to very young children with gratifying success.

Miss Hewitt considers it an important part of her school work to keep in touch with the parents. She will illustrate her talk by case histories and gladly answer questions which the discussion may bring forth.

Miss Hewitt, a speaker of charming simplicity has much to give her audience. All interested in the education of children are invited to hear Miss Hewitt's talk.

Latest Books at the Library

Non-Fiction

Cox—Pottery
Fort—Lo!
Helvenston—Scenery
Neuhaus—The History and Ideals of American Art
Paish—The Way to Recovery
Pless—Better Left Unsaid
Thomas—Essays in Contemporary Civilization
Wren—Sowing Glory

Washington Merry-go-round
Casner—Exploring American History

Cohen-Portheim—England, the Unknown Isle
Frank—America Hispana
Hoover—"Copy!" A Handbook for Reporters and Students of Journalism

Maeterlinck—The Life of the White Ant

Verrill—West Indies of Today

Fiction

Keyes—Lady Blanche Farm
Sabatini—Scaramouche the King-maker

Sackville-West—All Passion Spent
Undset—The Wild Orchid
Vogau—The Volga Falls to the Caspian Sea

Fiction

Andrews—Windfall
Bindloss—Border Trail
Bower—Flying Horse
Bradford—John Henry
Buchan—The Blanket of the Dark
Deeping—The Ten Commandments

De La Roche—Finch's Fortune
Ertz—The Story of Julian
Fisher—Basque People
Hauck—Prince of the Moon
Kaye-Smith—Susan Spray
Kerr—In for a Penny
Lincoln—All Alongshore
Mannin—Ragged Banners
Maugham—First Person Singular
Moffat—A Villa in Brittany
Murray—Stardust

Pertwee—Royal Heritage
Raynolds—Brothers in the West
Royde-Smith—The Delicate Situation

Ruck—Dance-partners
Sherwood—The Virtuous Knight
Smith—The Glories of Venus
Vandercook—Forty Stay In
Wylie—Footprint of Cinderella

Mysteries

Christie—Murder at Hazelmoore
Kerkow—The Fateful Star Murder
Lowndes—The Lodger
MacDonald—The Crime Conductor

Carmel Dog Wins Prize

At the Oakland Kennel Club just held at Neptune Beach the Russian Wolf hound, Knaiz Belroy Grom, the property of Will and Rose Campbell of Carmel, won third prize.

Loud Colors Banned on National Forest Buildings

Not content with abolishing all sign boards and routing roads according to landscape effects, the U. S. Forest Service has just issued an order to holders of permits for commercial concessions on Government land in national forests to remove all color screams in the way of placards, and to harmonize the paint jobs on their buildings with various shades of green, brown and gray. According to a statement by Regional Forester S. B. Shaw, there has been so much criticism of the use of loud colors on resorts, service stations and stores located on Government land that it is believed commercial permittees will be more successful if the general colors of their structures will conform to the woodland background.

Carmel Boy Wins

High Standing

John Navas, son of Mrs. Navas-Rey of Carmel, has received honorable mention in the list of students attaining his scholastic

standings last year at the Mass. 14 and 28, Girl Scout House. Institute of Technology. John Bridge: 2 p.m. October 12 and spent most of his early years in 26, Girl Scout House. Carmel.

Calendar for Woman's Club home, 14th and Camino Real.

Book Section: 10 a.m. October 7 and 21, Girl Scout House.
Garden Section: 10 a.m. October 8, Mrs. H. W. Fenner's home, 14th and Camino Real.
Current Events: 10 a.m. October 22, Mrs. T. W. Van Ess's home, Bird Rock Road, Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

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Clothes

from the

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Only **7½¢** per day
for **AUTOMATIC
HOT WATER**
in the average
family of four!

THE COST of heating water automatically in the average family of four costs but 7½¢ a day—thanks to cheap Natural Gas.

Gallon for gallon this automatic hot water service costs less than any other method of heating water in the home.

Hot water, instantly ready at any time of the day or night, is a wonderful convenience for bathing or shaving.

About the house, instant hot water cleans two to twenty times faster. Time and labor is saved doing the dishes. In a week this time amounts to hours. Leisure hours can be used for motoring, shopping, or other pleasures.

Automatic Gas Water Heater takes care of itself

The Automatic Gas Water Heater requires no watching. It heats water to about 140 degrees, stores it, and turns itself off. All you ever do for a basinful or a tubful of hot water is to turn the faucet any time of the day or night. The water stays hot because the boiler is insulated. No gas is wasted.

Stop in today at our office and see the Automatic Gas Water Heaters. You can have one installed in your home now for a small sum, the balance to be paid in monthly installments.

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EDITORIAL

RUMORS AND FACTS

Excerpts from report of meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission, as published in Peninsula Herald:

"It became clear from remarks made by some of the speakers that the state park board has let it be definitely known that Point Lobos will in all probability be one of the state park tracts."

"... Money for the purchase has already been allocated by the park commission."

"Owners of Point Lobos and the park board are reluctant to discuss the purchase negotiations, but it has been clearly indicated the deal will go through."

Excerpts from telephone conversation with Mrs. A. M. Allan of Point Lobos, after reading these excerpts:

"They are very amusing to us... There are no negotiations on... A purchase of any part of Point Lobos by the state is not imminent... We know much less about the matter than these planners seem to."

Excerpts from a personal interview with Julian G. Burnette, one of the Allan heirs:

"There has been no offer by the state park commission for Point Lobos that we are considering at all... The value of this property is so great that such a purchase is improbable... Certainly nothing is doing at the present time."

Carmel's interest in Point Lobos as a state park site is direct and personal. It would be the hardest blow to this community that could possibly be struck. Those who know what state and national parks are—what they must be to have value to their owners, the people—realize the meaning of the threat.

Carmel has protected its beach by acquiring ownership of it along the city's front; through its sanitary board, it has title to the beach beyond the mouth of the Carmel river. It is one of the few towns in California which has saved its ocean front entire from private ownership, and "No Trespass" signs.

That this was a worthy thing to do is shown by the efforts now being made in Pacific Grove, at Moss Landing and elsewhere to secure bits of the beach for the public use. Pebble Beach and the water front through Del Monte tract has all gone into private hands. Monterey, with its possibilities along the bay, has nothing of sea shore for its people. Now the balance of the county is capitalizing Carmel's beach. And the balance of the state is seeking to advantage by our foresight in securing the beach.

For Carmel will be the swimming hole for a Point Lobos state park. We will be its picnic grounds to a large extent. Having a city beach, publicly owned we may not shut it away from the public. Furthermore, we will have to protect it, be responsible for it and its accidents. We must police it, life-guard it, clean it up of the picnic trash. There will come the demand for a bathhouse, a pier, hot-dog stands, concessions. Just as sure as Point Lobos becomes a state park, Carmel's beach becomes a liability, not an asset. Or else we begin to traffic upon our beauties, change the entire nature of our town.

Carmel should have the solid support of the Monterey peninsula in its effort to keep a state park away from its immediate neighborhood. Carmel has a distinct value to the other towns of Monterey and Pacific Grove, an advantage that will be lost if its character is destroyed. If for no reason of sentiment and friendship, these neighboring cities should consider the material gain to them of a distinctive and individual Carmel, with a

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, \$2. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.

PERRY NEWBERRY and HAL GARROTT, Publishers.

Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

SINGING LIFE

I shall go softly
Singing life;
Forever singing, singing
Life...
The little things
Of dust and air,
The wealth of color
Everywhere;
The greater things of sea
And sod,
The living earth,
God...
The beauty and the mystery
Of finite loveliness;
The starry questing
Of the infinite...
I shall go singing,
Singing life,
The April springs
Of living things—
Even in death
I shall go singing, singing
Life!

Annice Calland
in Good Housekeeping

ADULTERESS

Weave her a shroud
Of graveyard nettles—
Cloth too harsh
For flesh like petals
That a wind brings down
Where plum trees grow;
Spin green fire
For her limbs of snow!
Bind her mouth
With stronger bands
Than the strength
Of strong young hands;
Weave her a shroud!
I order it so:
Fire, green fire,
For limbs of snow!

Phyllis B. Morden

FOOLS' GOLD

Prospecting for the words
To form enduring phrases
That would, like gold,
Withstand Time's acid test,
Each color, as it's found,
At first amazes,
But, put to proof, is
Fools' gold like the rest.

Joseph L. Brogan

FROM THE SANDS

Stirring breath within the nostrils of the wind,
Time-deep pool within a lonely flock of spray,
Mortal dust envisioned in a glint of sand
Bear mute witness to a living yesterday.

Edward Lynn

beautifully quiet and comfortable beach at their convenience. The county planning commission, instead of over-eagerly announcing the conclusion of the purchase, should be earnestly working to save Point Lobos from private control through some arrangement that will not destroy the unique village of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

GREET 'EM WITH A SMILE

Again the Carmel Music Society is at the task of gathering the memberships and selling the season tickets that form the guarantee for an extensive program of winter concerts. It is up to the people of Carmel to make this labor as light as possible, and to welcome the society's soliciting members with cordiality, and a prompt response.

There is no more of experimentation in the project of the Carmel Music Society. It has proven its abilities to give the Monterey peninsula the highest grade of music by four very successful years. It is thoroughly established artistically. As it does not attempt to make money, but hopes merely to meet the expenses of its concert program, it is established financially. With a support corresponding with the past years, it can be certain of paying its way with the larger and more important offerings of this season.

The labor of gathering these subscribers together each year is up to a few earnest workers who love music, and love their home town enough to give service of a none too agreeable kind to the community good. Soliciting is never pleasurable. We can make it less objectionable by realizing that these members of the organization have no personal axes to grind, but are doing the village a favor, and art a service. Have a smile ready for them when they come to your door—and have check book and fountain pen available.

A REAL COMMUNITY AFFAIR

For the twenty-second time, members of the Forest Theatre Society—though under a different name, that it what they are—gathered in annual meeting and selected directors for the season of 1932. Of whom one was director of the first governing board of 1910, Herbert Heron. Of whom several have worked hard and faithfully for many a year for the success of our open-air theater.

It is a long and brilliant record. It has seen many movements come up and fade out. It has had active rivalry in its own field. It has overcome schisms in its own body. It has faced financial disaster, and the pessimism of defeatists. It has had lackadaisical support from the village as a whole. Its membership has frequently been barely more than a bare board of directors. Yet each year it has staged one, two, and sometimes a number of carefully prepared dramas in its sylvan setting, and has given pleasure to the village, and to its summer visitors.

The Forest Theater has operated practically upon its box-office receipts. True in its early days, the Carmel Development Co. was its good angel, and in more recent times, John B. Jordan came liberally to its need in a time of depression. But for most of its long life, figuring that the small dues of membership were commensurate to upkeep, the costs of the shows have been paid from their own receipts. This is a record for any amateur theatrical movement, anywhere.

Nor is there lack of enthusiasm in cast or

in workers for the productions. It has never been easy to find them all. There is always the complaint of too few supers and stagehands—more pronounced in 1910 than today. The labor of producing plays is hard and grinding. It always has been; it always will be. Yet there are found each year men and women willing to accept the onerous task, and able to put it across.

The Forest Theater is almost the oldest institution of any kind in Carmel; it is the most thoroughly a community affair of any; it is the best advertisement of our town that we have ever had; it is worth while in every way. Let us give it solid support.

AN EDITORIAL AMONG THE ADS

One of our realtor advertisers in last week's Pine Cone used her space to display an editorial that we should be proud to have written. Elizabeth McClung White said: "Don't let Pessimists, Bargain-Hunters or avid Real Estate Brokers frighten you into property-sacrifices. Think it over a minute. The United States is financially the most secure part of the world. California is the best part of the United States, economically. Of all California the Monterey peninsula has the biggest future. Appraisers of land agree that Carmel is the best part of the peninsula."

"There your property is furthest removed from outside influences and the value will hold longer. If you have a personal reason for selling, that is another matter."

It is time for such a warning to Carmel property owners. Because there has not been the movement in property that we became accustomed to in the decade from 1919 to 1929, during which time values pyramided, we are getting panicky. Used to seeing the lot that sold for \$500, resell for \$800 in a few months, we view the present retardation in values as a slump.

Real estate business is slow, still there are nearly a score of brokers doing business here, as many as there are in Monterey and Pacific Grove combined. And undoubtedly doing as much business. It is very natural that in slow-times, the brokers should work with the bargain hunters, from whom they can expect business. It is the nature of the bargain hunter to depreciate what he hopes to acquire, and so the realtor becomes a pessimist.

Carmel's values are not to be influenced

by a general depression. In some ways, a depression helps Carmel. Eastern business men are apt to pull out of a hard market, and bring their savings to a new place of residence, where they may retire and live comfortably upon a reduced income. Carmel has benefitted before by hard times. It will again.

And for the realtor, whose advertisement we have amplified, though not improved: looking back over our files, we find that she is one realtor who has consistently advertised during all the weeks of the depression, so-called. She kept from being panicky, and went after business-as-usual. She told her story each week in the Pine Cone's advertising columns. And she says now that Carmel properties are sound, and she is doing business with them.

NEEDED—OUR OWN SUPREME COURT

Members of the city council are searching the law books. The city attorney is scratching what was once his hair, and studying a situation which seems to be unique in municipal law. Carmel wants to keep its downtown district free of the red and green luminosity of the Neon sign, and it isn't as easy as it sounds.

Recently there has been active solicitation of our merchants to interest them in planting Neons over their store fronts, to brighten the business outlook, it is claimed. If one does it, others must, so the pressure is great to find a weak spot. The merchants themselves are anxious for an ordinance that will forbid the expense—and the glare—of Neons.

But can an ordinance be framed that will stand the test of the courts? It may be that a way can be found, but if not, our merchants have the solution of the problem in their hands. They can agree, one and all, to forego illuminated signs.

Conditions in Carmel necessitate some hard thinking in ordinance making. The courts, which interpret the laws, can not always conceive the unique needs of this village, or the reasons why its laws must be different from those of the other 999 towns in its class. To overcome the handicap of higher court decisions our law-making officials are studying the books and scratching their heads industriously.

ager, Eugene A. H. Watson said there are, all indicating talents of a remarkably high character, that have been moulded a great deal in our elementary school.

"I get it you're looking for 77th Division men?"

"Yes," from me.

"Well, shake hands with Watson of the 305th F. A., 77th."

"No!" said I, much surprised. And "Yes," said Watson, and gave particulars.

Which is the way things happen. I hadn't an idea that there was a 77th Division man within many miles of Carmel, and the man I see almost every day proves to have been in the next regiment of the same branch of service in that division. If we ever find time between getting the paper set up and printed, we'll have a session comparing notes.

Newspapers throughout the country are acclaiming the work of Richard L. Boke of Carmel, who has sent the Chicago Academy of Sciences in Lincoln Park a valuable group of rare mammals from the ranch of William Randolph Hearst, down the coast near San Simeon.

Dick Boke, son of Mrs. Grace Boke of Dolores and Santa Lucia streets, is a native of Carmel, and had his preliminary education at Sunset School and Monterey High. Later he was at Antioch college and the University of Chicago. He has been much interested in the study of insects, and of the parasites which may be destructive of vegetable or animal life.

For a number of months he has been engaged at the Hearst ranch in caring for its forests and plantings, at the same time being field representative of the Chicago scientific institution. The specimens which he has sent back include most of the small rodents native of California, including squirrels, deer mice, pocket gophers and a large variety of desert rabbits. Two specimens had never been identified in this state before.

The survey by Richard Boke was the first of its kind on the huge ranch. The entire territory was thrown open to the scientist and he was allowed to hunt and set his traps wherever he pleased. His horses and much of his equipment were supplied by Mr. Hearst.

Every little while this column has to take note of the doings of graduates of Sunset School of some years back; of Richard Boke this week; of Henrietta Farley, an actress of some note now, back east; of Tommy Warren, who is making a reputation at the University of California for scholarship; of Gordon Campbell, athlete of Stanford; of the Burton girls, Virginia and Christine, one a cartoonist of the Boston Transcript, the other a professional dancer on the Big Time. Others

there are, all indicating talents of a remarkably high character, that have been moulded a great deal in our elementary school.

Or is it that the raw material is rich in gold? There must be something in heredity, as well as in home environment. Carmel should expect its youngsters to go rather far. We can feel safe that Sunset School is helping them make the running.

Nowadays, governors and city managers risk their necks every day in airplanes, even flying with a 16-year-old girl as was recently demonstrated.

When Colonel H. L. Watson of Carmel started flying back in 1919, flying was almost a case of deliberate suicide. One day when he was stationed at San Diego and had just successfully passed his pilot's examination, Colonel Watson was delegated to fly to Carson City.

He was to go together with a number of army pilots but of all the aviators, the governor of Nevada should choose to fly with, he selected Colonel Watson. Here, the governor of the state was risking his life with an aviator who was taking his first long flight.

The governor at first was persistent, but finally was persuaded to go with another aviator. After the governor had taken off, Col. Watson circled the field and also went up, the nose of his ship headed for Nevada.

Everything went fine until a deep haze marred the trip. It was hard going. The air was bumpy. Suddenly, the plane took a tail spin, but Colonel Watson had learned his aviation with the thoroughness of the army.

He straightened the plane but something had gone wrong and the machine fell lower and lower. It finally landed on a clear space and rolled over. Colonel Watson got out, turned the plane over in a short time discovered what was wrong.

He started out and in due course arrived in Carson City and was greeted by the governor.

"Well, you got here, all right," said the governor. "You see, there was no danger of my going with you."

"Yes, I got here all right," smiled Colonel Watson as he thought back of the somersault his plane took and the scare the governor had missed. "Yes, it was a fine trip, governor, a fine trip."

To this day, the former governor does not know the narrow escape he had, for had the plane been loaded with an extra person, the somersault of the ship would not have been so uneventful.

Miss Jane Bonse of Palo Alto has taken a cottage on Casanova where she plans to spend the winter months.

People Talked About

Many in Carmel remember Miss Beth Williams, a niece of Burton Williams and of Mrs. Susan Porter, who was a visitor for several months in Carmel in 1921, and made many warm friendships here. Again she was here—Mrs. James Scudder now—for a shorter visit last fall, bringing with her a husband from St. Louis.

Now there comes from Laguna Beach a story of heroism in which both Beth and her husband figure—also her brother, J. B. Williams of St. Louis. As the South Coast News tells it:

"Helen White, who works in the Hollywood studios as an extra girl, and who is the wife of Lester White, movie cameraman, was saved from death in the ocean, shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday night, by prompt action of James Scudder, of St. Louis. Scudder and J. B. Williams, also of St. Louis, were seated on a bench on the bluff at the foot of Cypress street, when they saw Mrs. White walk down into the water. A moment later she was upset by the waves. The watchers expected her

to regain her feet but when she remained apparently lifeless they rushed to her aid. Mr. Scudder waded into the water and pulled her ashore and the two men carried her limp body to the shower room of the Inn and the first aid crew of the Fire Department was summoned. The girl revived quickly."

Herbert Hamilton Brown, son of Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, brother of Willette Allen, a Carmel lad, is studying art at the American School of Fine Arts at Fontainebleau, France.

The school, which is housed in the Belle Cheminee wing of the magnificent palace which served as a county seat of the kings of France up to the formation of the Republic, was an overture of friendship on the part of the French Government toward the United States. It was founded in 1923 and was an outgrowth of the Art Training Center for American soldiers in France under

the direction of Mr. Lloyd Warren. Walter Damrosch, who had been active head of the center for musicians during the War, is President of the combined Fine Arts and Music Schools and a committee of prominent Americans acts as an executive board. While the school is for American students only, the administration in France and the faculty is entirely French. Jacques Carlu, internationally known architect, winner of the Grand Prix de Rome and Professor of Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, serves as director, and instruction is given by some of France's most distinguished artists.

After writing in this column recently that I had found few contacts since the war with members of the 77th Division—a New York outfit, with which I served as Y-secretary—I went down to the Carmel Press, which institution prints the Pine Cone, and does it very nicely, and its man-

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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



Waldo E. Smith of Carmel Highlands, substitute clerk at the local postoffice, sailed yesterday on the S.S. President Wilson from San Francisco via the Panama Canal for New York. Pat Patterson will also make the trip. Both boys will be in the ship orchestra. They will return home the middle of November.

Dr. A. T. MacDougal left on Friday for a four weeks' business trip to Tucson, New York and Washington, D.C.

Members of Carmel St. Anne's Guild are asked to attend the opening business session for the coming year on Tuesday afternoon October 13 at two-thirty o'clock, at which time plans for the annual bazaar to be held some time in November will be discussed.

A birthday party was given for Miss Ruby Frailey and Mr. Gus Correll by Miss Harriet Staniford in her home in Hatton Fields last Saturday night. Among the guests were Miss Mildred Petty, Miss Rosamund Estrada, Miss Carol Thudichum, Miss Muriel Jones, Mr. Bud Marble, Mr. Nor-

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Dentist

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Carmel

Phone 106

This is a "Selling" Talk to Property Owners....

This office very much wants to "sell" the idea to property owners that, as owners of land in and around Carmel, they now own the very best security they could possibly hold at this time.

Don't listen to the "bearing-the-market" talks from opportunists.

There are very few pieces of Carmel's residential property now listed at too-high a price.

Compared with similar, but inferior, property of other coast towns, our Carmel prices are very low.

Be fair, but don't be afraid.

Elizabeth McElung White

REALTOR

Next to Bank of Carmel

man Miller and Mr. Bill Lyons. Mrs. I. H. Douglass and Mrs. Rowan Rapier have returned to their homes in Carmel after a business trip to Sacramento last week. While there they were the guests of Mrs. Rapier's brother, Mr. R. J. Woolsey.

After a three weeks' vacation spent in Honolulu, Mr. Kenneth Wood, Arne Halle, and Don Lyons are again in their cottage in north Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds motored to San Francisco last week end. Mrs. Reynolds left there for Greenwich, Connecticut, where she will visit friends and relatives for the next two months. Mr. Reynolds returned to his home on San Antonio the first part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Davidson have returned to Carmel after spending the summer in Victoria. They are again in the Snow house on Lincoln street where they have lived for several winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Hill of San Carlos street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter who was born last Friday.

Mrs. Frances Hotchkiss of Santa Barbara is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Coblenz, in her home on San Antonio street.

Mr. Peter N. Hanna has returned to his home on Monte Verde after spending the week end with friends in San Francisco. While there he attended the California-St. Mary's game.

Mrs. Alice Josselyn of Santa Fe street left this week for the East where she will visit friends in Washington, D.C., and in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell spent a few days this week in their cottage on Torres street. The Campbells have been spending the summer in Santa Cruz and plan to remain there.

Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott gave a bridge-luncheon in her home last Friday as a farewell party for the Misses Champlin who have re-

turned to their home in Pasadena. Her guests were Mrs. Beth Sullivan, Mrs. G. W. Wood, Mrs. John A. Marshall, Mrs. S. A. Trevvett and Mrs. Wilson Davidson.

After a summer in their camp on the northern part of Vancouver Island, Colonel and Mrs. Clair Foster are again in their home on Dolores.

Miss Adelaide Bartelme, niece of Judge Mary Bartelme of the juvenile court in Chicago, has arrived in Carmel, where she will spend the winter at the home of Mrs. F. M. Blanchard at the Highlands.

Laura Lee Koepf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Koepf of Carmel Woods, celebrated her sixth birthday by inviting several of her friends to an afternoon party. Refreshments were served at a prettily decorated table. The children who enjoyed the afternoon were Ann and Colden Whitman, Janet and Julian Graham, DeWitt Appleton, Jr., Donn Michael Appleton, Spencer Kern, Flora Lee, Frances and Donald Koepf. Dr. Florence A. Belknap and Mrs. H. R. Kern assisted Mrs. Koepf at the party.

Mrs. Lillian Purdy, who has been seriously ill in a Portland, Oregon, hospital after a serious operation, is reported as being out of danger. Mrs. Purdy, who lives most of the time in Carmel, is the mother of Charles McM. Purdy, the novelist.

Mrs. Robert Welles Ritchie, wife of the London representative of the United Press, a novelist of note, who has been visiting in San Francisco, is at La Ribera for a couple of weeks. She plans to spend the winter with her sister in Long Beach.

Dr. E. J. Strick of Amoy, China, made a short visit with the H. J. Moses and the J. M. Goode- noes, old friends of the Far East, as he passed through Carmel last week.

Harold Albright, seven-year-old grandson of Chief of Police Gus Englund, is ill at the home of his parents here in Carmel. His condition was reported to be serious.

Miss Celinea Wells and Miss Helen Lisle returned from the East Monday with several children who will attend the Carmel Valley Ranch School this Fall. They stopped at several points of interest on the way. Children from here who will attend include Jonathan and Arthur Hatley of Pebble Beach, Howland Russell of Carmel Valley, Leonard Lyon of Los Angeles and Theodore and Steven Tusler of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGrury and daughter Ellen Pearl have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives and friends in Santa Rosa and in the mountains of San Benito county.

Del Monte and the Monterey Peninsula folk have been quite gay the past week with house parties galore, dinners and meetings at the race course. The glorious success of the recent meeting has

made possible the continuance of resume her musical studies with this sport and a meeting to be held in March is now planned. The track and field are having a complete overhauling and rebuilding in readiness for the Spring Meet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones of Honolulu were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Terwilliger of Carmel Highlands.

Mrs. Alex McGarraugh has left for a visit of ten days with her father, D. R. Guichard, at his ranch in Ben Lomond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster, accompanied by Mr. Peter Friedrichsen, have left for a motor trip of several weeks to Taos, New Mexico.

Miss Winifred Howe, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Kathryn McFarland Howe, left for New York, where she will

Sidney M. Van Wyck, attorney of San Francisco, died Wednesday. He is a brother of Mrs. Austin B. Chinn of Carmel.

Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Hathaway have returned to Carmel after spending the past four months in Honolulu as the guests of Colonel Danford at Schofield Barracks.

Announcing our new location

THE CURTAIN SHOP

560 POLK STREET

MONTEREY

FOREST SCHOOL

Boarding and Day School for BOYS AND GIRLS.

MRS. M. S. HARPER, Principal
Carmel, California



THE BLUE BIRD

We serve a 50¢ luncheon
AFTERNOON TEA · DINNER

TELEPHONE 161 · M. C. SAMPSON

From one pleasant environment to another

Visitors from Carmel find in the Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity... downtown. 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Beautiful dining room, opening on a patio garden.



Single
Double

\$2.50 to \$4.00
3.50 to 5.00

Twin beds \$5.00 to \$6.00
Suites, a day 6.00 to 15.00

Home charm... downtown

KENT W. CLARK, Managing Owner
SAN FRANCISCO

Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

The Paul Mortuary

...for remembrance

a name that insures respect, dignity, beauty, in rites and services conducted by us, whether in the home or in our beautiful chapel

Residence Telephone, J. K. Paul, 410-M

Residence Telephone, Geo. W. Paul, 741-M

Lady in attendance

TELEPHONE 1213-W · 390 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE
PACIFIC GROVE



A PARKES HOUSE
is a
WELL BUILT
HOUSE

In all COST PLUS JOBS we give you contractor's prices

Percy Parkes

Builder

Telephone 71

PARKES BUILDING · CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Tom C. Warren, of Carmel, has been appointed chairman of the guest committee of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity at the University of California. Warren is a junior in the college of letters and science at the university.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Near Los Gatos, sunny six room house. Solarium, studio, harmonious decorations, quiet, family orchard, furnace, one block from Bus. Would consider lot or small house in Carmel in part exchange. Address Route 1, Box 197A, Los Gatos, Calif.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north
of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday
7:30 to 9:00

(Closed holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

UNITY HALL

Dolores Street between 8th and 9th
Carmel, California

EDWARD S. TREZEVANT

Primitive Christianity
As Taught by Jesus Christ
Including Healing

MEETINGS

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

MEDITATION CLASS

Tuesday 3:00 p.m.

HEALING MEETING

Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Individual Teaching and Healing
daily. Telephone 718

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LINCOLN STREET

The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP

at 11:00 a.m.
Graded School at 9:45 a.m.

Make Your Church Home
With Us

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR SALE: Household furniture and bedding. S.W. corner of San Lucia and Carmelo. Telephone Carmel 666W or P.O. Box 795.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOMES For Rent at Low Winter Rates

CARMEL VALLEY—Comfortable house consisting of large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two sleeping porches, three baths, kitchen with electric range and water heater, large patio surrounded by beautiful garden. Fifteen acres in this estate with big oak trees and many other ornamental trees and shrubs besides seven hundred fruit trees. Permanent caretaker on place. Twelve miles from Carmel, paved road all way. For rent, furnished, till June 1, 1932. Very low rental.

UNFURNISHED HOME on Camino Real. Two story home containing very large living room, dining room, electric kitchen and water heater, three bedrooms. Two baths, garage, etc. Oil furnace in basement. Low rent for year lease.

MANY OTHER HOMES SHOWN
UPON APPLICATION

Carmel Realty Co.

Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 21

VERY Reasonable Winter Rates on cottage 3 blocks from Ocean Avenue, large living room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, gas floor furnace and garage. Phone 278.

FOR RENT: Artistically furnished new house very complete. Living room, dining room, Three bedrooms etc. Gas furnace, electric and gas equipment. Mrs. J. L. Fulton on North Casanova. \$75 a month.

RENT reduced to \$25 a month for winter season or year. Close in. Large livingroom, two bedrooms. Partly furnished. Write 213 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Room 314.

TO RENT: Furnished cottage. 5 rooms. (Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, double beds, small kitchen, bath with tub and shower) situated near beach. Box 633 Carmel. Phone 672-J.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

WANTED

WANTED: Capable woman, experienced and good cook wants cooking with general housework. Write K. M. Stead, 746 Alameda, San Jose, Calif.

WANTED: Gentleman writer or artist to share home near Los Gatos for the winter with fellow writer. Separate study and quarters. Garage. References. Address Box 41, Los Gatos, Calif.

WANTED: Will buy for cash residence in Carmel preferably in Addition 1 and near the ocean. Must be about \$4500. E. C. White, 353 Echo Ave., Fresno, Calif.

WANTED: Neat appearing young man wishes position in private family as chauffeur. Local references. Telephone Monterey 2487.

WANTED: Position as Secretary-companion to lady by a refined educated young lady. Address Box P, Pine Cone.

WANTED: Position in shop—ladies ready to wear—as assistant, by experienced young lady. Give details. Box Z, Pine Cone.

WANTED: Position to have complete charge of a home by an educated and refined lady. Write Pine Cone Box R.

WANTED: To Rent from owner. A partly furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house for a year or more. \$40 to \$45 a month. Address P. O. Box Carmel 1686.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Dunhill Lighter with Swiss Watch. Inscribed E. McL. 10/12/28. Liberal reward. Gaynor-DeWitt, 433 California Street, San Francisco.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PERMANENT or Rest Home for invalids or chronic cases. Diets a specialty. Complete and expert care with private room from \$75 a month up. Pine Grove Sanitarium. Phone Monterey 560.

DEL MONTE KENNELS

Castroville Highway, Telephone 294

Pedigreed Terriers for sale.
Boarding—Bathing—Stripping
Expert care and attention

Reasonable prices

Veterinarian on Premises

Ladies' and Childrens' TAILORING · DRESSMAKING

HEMSTITCHING

TELEPHONE CARMEL 212

Ocean and Monte Verde
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Mrs. Kennedy
Mrs. Cunningham

ARGYLL CAMPBELL

E. GUY RYKER
Attorneys at Law

Spazier Building
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Hemstitching

Cloth covered buttons

SINGER AGENCY

New & Used Machines
Sold · Rented · Repaired

252 Lighthouse Avenue

Telephone 1667 · Monterey

Wm. Parr Representative

MASSAGE

MRS. A. F. JORGENSEN

Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden
Treatment at Patient's Residence
by Appointment
Phone 906 Carmel P. O. Box 622

Garden Design and Construction

Rock Gardens

H. E. BAUERNSCHMIDT

Carmel Highlands

Telephone 133-W

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER—SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912. OF THE CARMEL PINE CONE, PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CARMEL-BY-TH-SEA, CALIF., FOR

OCTOBER 1, 1931.

State of California
County of Monterey ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Perry Newberry, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Carmel Pine Cone and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation, Carmel, Cal.; Editor Perry Newberry and Hal Garrott, Carmel, Cal.; Managing Editor Perry Newberry and Hal Garrott, Carmel, Cal.; Business Managers Perry Newberry and Hal Garrott, Carmel, Cal.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation, Perry Newberry, Hal Garrott.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is (This information is required from daily publications only.)

PINE CONE PRESS PUBLISHING CORPORATION

Perry Newberry, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October 1931.

F. O. ROBBINS

(Seal.)

(My commission expires March 26, 1934.)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

WHEREAS, the Tooley Corporation, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust dated October 17, 1927, to Carmel Martin and W. G. Hudson, as trustees, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Caroline Hunter, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 133 of Official Records at page 91; and

WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of September, 1930, the said Caroline Hunter duly transferred and assigned said promissory note and said deed of trust to Robert Hunter, who is now the lawful owner of said promissory note and said deed of trust, which assignment was recorded in Volume 296 of Official Records at page 400; Monterey County Records; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Robert Hunter, the owner and holder of said note and the present beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on June 30, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 296 of Official Records, page 402, a notice of breach and of his election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since the recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Robert Hunter has demanded that the undersigned, as trustees, sell the property now included in said deed of trust pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned as Trustees thereunder will, on Monday, the 2nd day of November, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the Courthouse of said County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, sell without warranty, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property now covered by said deed of trust. The property herein referred to and which will be so offered for sale is described as follows:

All that real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

1. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Block "Q" Addition Number One to Carmel-by-the-Sea, in The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 45 1/2, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

2. Lots 17 and 19 in Block "D", Addition Number One to Carmel-by-the-Sea, in The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 45 1/2, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

3. Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and the North Half of Lot 16, in Block "J" as said lots and block are laid down and designated on the "Map of Addition Number One to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.," filed November 6, 1905, in the office of the county recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 45 1/2, therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, payable at time of sale.

DATED: October 6, 1931.
CARMEL MARTIN
W. G. HUDSON
Trustees.

Hudson & Martin
Attorneys at Law
Spazier Building
Monterey, California
Date of First publication October 9, 1931.
Date of Last publication October 30, 1931.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the matter of the Estate of EUPHEMIA R. BLACK, Deceased

Notice is Hereby Given by the undersigned, J. A. Cornett, as administrator of the Estate of Euphemina R. Black, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said administrator, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: September 16th 1931.
J. A. CORNETT,
As Administrator of the
Estate of Euphemina R.
Black, Deceased.
Date of first publication, September 18th, 1931.
Date of last publication, October 16th, 1931.
Hudson & Martin,
Attorneys for administrator.

Fire Extinguished**With Garden Hose**

Not always do fire departments extinguish blazes.

Saturday night a fire broke out in a garage on north Monte Verde. The fire department was called and with siren blowing rushed to the scene of the blaze. A large Saturday night crowd followed the fire truck.

When they arrived, one of the neighbors, garden hose in hand, had extinguished the blaze. There was no damage, except for a lot of disappointment on the part of several hundred spectators.

Miss Pegram heard some noises in the garage of her house and immediately telephoned to Chief of Police Gus Englund. Despite the fact that she lives in Hatton Fields and out of the city limits, Chief Englund and Police Officer Charles Guth responded to the alarm.

Whether or not her telephone conversation scared the burglars away is not known. But they were not there when Chief Englund and Officer Guth arrived.

Two Machines Crash**In Accident Here**

Even automobile dealers have accidents.

Elmer Uzzell, who sells cars in Monterey and lives in Carmel, attempted to pass an automobile on Third street, near Carpenter. Another car, operated by Lawrence Melrose of Carmel, was also coming down the street in

Uzzell's direction. Before they could stop the two machines collided almost head-on.

Uzzell who was driving a brand new dealer's car was not injured, but his machine was practically demolished. Melrose also escaped injuries but his car was also wrecked. Officer Charles Guth investigated but no charge was placed against anyone.

Miss Ida M. Curtis has been in town the last week end and stopped at Locksley Hall. Mrs. Cham-

bers of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parsons of Sausalito also were guests.

AUTUMN IS HERE

The season for warmer comforters

Challis 6 yds. for \$1.00 • Double Batts 85¢

STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE • CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

1931 - 1932 SERIES

**FIFTH SEASON
OPENING CONCERT****SZIGETI, HUNGARIAN VIOLINIST**

CARMEL THEATRE OCEAN AVENUE
FRIDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 23 AT 8:30

FEB 2—NEAH-KAH-NIE STRING QUARTET
GUNNAR JOHANNSEN, GUEST ARTIST

MAR 22—MYRA HESS
ENGLISH PIANIST

APR 5—KREUTZBERG AND COMPANY
GERMAN DANCERS

FOR SEASON TICKETS TELEPHONE MRS. PAUL FLANDERS, CARMEL 22
OR DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY CARMEL 62

SEAT SALE FOR FIRST CONCERT OPENS AT DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19 11 TO 5 DAILY

DUNNS**Pure Spring Water
or Distilled Water**

Installed in your home complete
with stand for only

50c

TELEPHONE CARMEL 150 OR MONTEREY 725

See them in our window!
(on your way to the postoffice)

25 Blue & White Specials

(Saturday and Monday)

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER AND HAVE IT DELIVERED. See us about a charge account.
4 deliveries daily to Carmel, Pebble Beach, Highlands, Hatton Fields, etc. or CALL AT
THE STORE... our expert staff of young men serve you with courtesy and promptness
... only the freshest green goods, vegetables, fruit... only the very best the market
affords are offered to our customers.

Hacienda Mayonnaise .. pts .. 25c .. qts .. 49c
Hacienda Hominy 2 for 25c
Hacienda Natural Asparagus 27c
Hacienda String Beans 22c
Hacienda Sliced Pineapple 21c
Hacienda Coffee — 1 lb 35c
Wheaties 10c
Lipton's Coffee — 1 lb 35c
Vitamont Dog Food 3 for 25c
Fancy Stuffing Bell Peppers — 3 lbs 10c
Fresh Green Lima Beans — 3 lbs 25c
Jensens Raviolis 21c
Combination: 10 lbs fruit sugar — 1 lb powdered
sugar — 1 lb brown sugar 63c

P & G Soap 6 for 19c
Kingsford's Cornstarch 9c
Mazola Oil — qts 39c
Blue Karo No. 2 1-2 19c
Blue Karo No. 5 37c
Jollytime Popcorn 12½c
Fandango Shrimp 14c
Blue & White Soap Powder 33c
Russet Potatoes — 25 lb bag 40c
Juice Oranges — 3 dozen 25c
Combination: 1 pkg Sperry's Wheat Hearts —
1 lg pkg Sperry's Pancake Flour — 1 Batter
Whip (free) 45c

Dolores Cash Grocery

M. E. LINDSTROM, Manager
DOLORES NEAR POSTOFFICE • TELEPHONE 448